

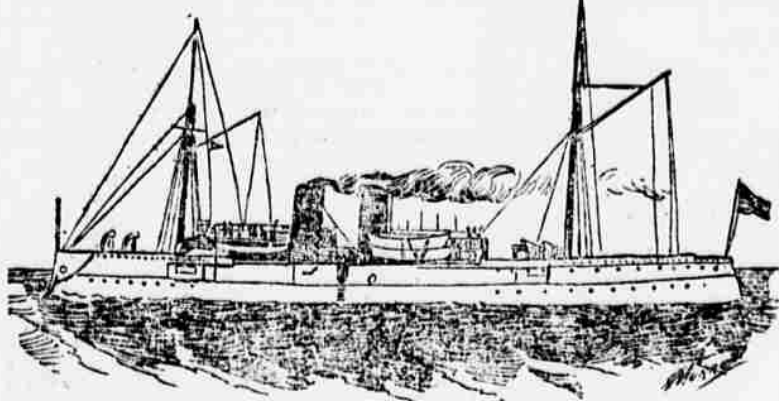
FINE NEW CRUISER.

The 3,000-Ton Cincinnati Nearly Finished at the Navy-Yard.

She is All Ready to Launch at a Moment's Notice.

The Second Vessel of the New Navy Built at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

The new 3,000-ton protected cruiser Cincinnati, now on the stocks at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, is fast nearing completion. In fact, the work has reached such an advanced stage that should Secretary Tracy order the launching to take place at once, the great mass of steel could slide down the ways into its natural element to-morrow.



CRUISER CINCINNATI AS SHE WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED. Few persons realize the immense amount of work which was necessary to bring the Cincinnati to even her present stage of construction.

AN EVENING WORLD REPORTER VISITED THE Navy-Yard and was furnished by Assistant Naval Constructor Capps, who is superintending the work during the absence of Naval Constructor Fennell, with the details of the work already done to the big cruiser.

The number of details is so considerable that it is not possible to give a complete list of the work done. The main structural work has been completed, and the hull is now being fitted out with the machinery and other details.

Since the great steel ribs of the ship were covered, thus completing the hull proper, some of the work done has been as follows:

The huge keel, which looks like great fins extending in the ship's length on either side of the hull, 20 feet below the water-line, and which will serve to steady the vessel, have been put in place. The stern, stern-post, stern-frames and stern-frames have been fitted.

The hull is now being fitted out with the machinery and other details. The main structural work has been completed, and the hull is now being fitted out with the machinery and other details.

The platform decks and steel protective decks, the gun, prop and forecastle decks are finished. The steering engine and steering gear are in place, and the drainage and ventilation tubes have been set.

Water-tanks, water-tight door joint-work, MIGRATIONS OF THE LEMMING.

Like the Buffalo, the Rodent's Once Started, Stop at Nothing.

In Norway and Sweden a curious migration takes place, the irregular migration of the lemming, says J. L. Vance in *Our Animal Friends*. There is no telling where this strange animal will begin its march southward through Norway and Sweden in search of food. The interval between one migration and the next is seldom less than seven years, or as in one instance, more than seventeen years.

The lemming is a species of rodent and resembles in some ways our common water rat. Once started, these strange creatures press on in a straight line. There is no checking their march. If a wall or a house is in their way they will try to climb it rather than go around it, and if they come to a stock of corn they will eat it and then go forward. The lemmings are good swimmers, and so they do not mind rivers and ponds, although they cannot keep afloat in rough water.

The migration comes to a fatal finish. Taking a direct course towards the south, west and southeast, the animals arrive after awhile at the seashore. Still they press on, and the lemming migration ends for another seven years.

REASONING POWER OF ANTS.

Displayed in a Raid on a St. Louisian's Sugar Bowl.

One morning a gentleman of many scientific attainments sat quietly and alone at his breakfast, says the *St. Louis Republic*. Presently he noticed that some large black ants were making free with the contents of the sugar bowl. He drove them away, but they soon returned, seemingly unwilling to leave their sweetened feast. Again they were dispersed, only to return in increased numbers.

There was a jump look directly above the centre of the table, and to try their ingenuity, the gentleman suspended the sugar bowl to the hook with a cord, allowing it to swing clear of the table about an inch.

First the sagacious little creatures tried to reach it by standing on each other's backs. After repeated efforts, all of which were failures, they went away, and it was supposed that they had given up in despair.

Within a surprising short time, they were seen descending the cord by dozens and dropping themselves into the sugar bowl. They had scaled the wall, traversed the ceiling and discovered another road to the treasure.

A SCYTHE AS OLD AS MOSES.

Dug Up on the Nile and Now in a London Museum.

An Egyptian scythe, dug up on the banks of the Nile in 1890, is exhibited among the antiquities in the private museum of Flinders Petrie, says the *St. Louis Republic*. The shaft of the instrument is of wood, set with a row of five flat blades, which are securely cemented in a groove. This discovery answers the oft-asked question, How did the stone age man harvest his crops?

boats' blocks, furniture and crockery have been finished.

To do all this an army of men have been employed for months. They swarm like bees over every part of the big ship. There is hardly a trade that is not represented among the hundreds of mechanics whose united labor will soon place upon the navy list one of the noblest vessels the country can boast of.

Although the Cincinnati is all ready to go into the water, the lesson learned by the navy officials in the launching of the Maine will be turned to good account in the case of the Cincinnati.

It was found that it would have been a great saving of time to have left the Maine on the stocks for a few months longer in order to bring her nearer to a state of completion.

Numberless delays have occurred that might have been avoided, so her constructors say, if the Maine had not been put into the water so soon.

In speaking of this Assistant Constructor Capps said yesterday:

"By keeping the Cincinnati out of the water for a month or six weeks longer we can do better work and more of it in a given space of time than if the vessel was launched."

The Cincinnati's engines are nearly completed. They are being built here in the Navy-Yard and a better piece of work has never been turned out of the shops. Of course they will not be put in until the vessel is launched, as it would add greatly to the

weight and could not be put aboard just as easily after she is in the water.

But it is in the deck-houses, deck armor-plates and armor-belt that the ship will gain time by finishing them up before the vessel leaves the ways.

The armor plates for the ship's sides will not be put on until she is launched, but the armor-belt plates are being put in place.

As she stands now upon the stocks there is something about her that has been painted red, and his shape reminds one of the old-fashioned wooden sailing ships with wooden tops, which were in vogue before the new-fangled clump states came into use.

Standing on the ground and looking up at the ship's great bulk it seems almost inconceivable that such a ponderous mass of iron and steel can be made to move and stay the night on.

Supported as it is by numerous bracing, it is impossible for the great vessel to career to one side or the other, but to the observer it would seem that a breath of air would cause the hull to list over, so nicely does it seem to be balanced in the big cradle in which the vessel lies.

The Cincinnati is the second steel ship built in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, and it is a matter of pride with the constructors to bring the work to a successful close.

Constructor Capps is of the opinion that Sept. 1 will see the vessel launched.

If protection armor will then be put in place, the steering engine and steering gear will be in place, and the drainage and ventilation tubes have been set.

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EXERCISING THE RABBIT.

How Cherokee Medicine Men Sometimes Treat for Diseases.

The rabbit, which seems to be a great mischief-maker in the folklore of most races, is identified by the aboriginal Cherokee physician as the cause of a disease, the "rabbit hawk" is summoned to drive the wicked animal out of the patient, says the *Washington Star*. Sometimes after the intruder has been thus expelled "a small portion still remains," in the words of the formula, and accordingly the whirlwind is summoned from the tree tops to carry the remnant to the plains, and there scatter it so that it shall never reappear.

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EXERCISING THE RABBIT.

THE TURF.

Brighton Beach Association Deserves Public Commendation.

TAMMANY MAY GO TO ENGLAND

Followers of "Evening World's" Tips Should Have a Bank Roll.

Racing, it is said, is one of the hardest games in the world to beat. Faro, the popular game with the gambler, is supposed to be easy, for there the player does not have to figure whether the ace can run in the mud or is still or has passed a bad night. The followers of the Evening World's selections can not complain that the races are hard to pick. The information contained in its first edition is the best that could be supplied, and the record of winners given for the past few days has been little short of remarkable. Out of twelve races at Monmouth Park and Brighton on Thursday and yesterday, the Evening World's tipped eleven straight winners. The tipper got well into his ride on Thursday and tipped five straight winners off the reel. The sixth tip was Kellee, and it is generally believed that she did not try.

Yesterday at Brighton, the Evening World's tipped every one of twelve winners, making a record hard to equal and impossible to excel. There is no guesswork about the Evening World's selections. They are based on accurate estimates of public form and of knowledge of what is done by various horses. With such information at the elbow of the race-goer, why should he claim that the game is hard to beat?

The Brighton Beach Association deserves the heartiest commendation from the public and from a host of gamblers for their action in promoting the entries of Zampa, a good Italian racehorse, and an undisciplined favorite of the public, to the posthumous honor of these three horses, and the punishment is certainly deserved by the owners. The Executive Committee has a right to feel that the public interest is being served by the action of the association, and they are to be commended for their action. The association has a right to feel that the public interest is being served by the action of the association, and they are to be commended for their action.

The riding of Jockey Sims on Experience at Brighton yesterday has been the subject of much unfavorable criticism. The boy has unquestionably been made the tool of numerous gamblers. Experience could have been ridden harder or better than Sims rode yesterday. He was at work on his iron start yesterday, but he was not in the center of the crowd. The riding of Jockey Sims on Experience at Brighton yesterday has been the subject of much unfavorable criticism. The boy has unquestionably been made the tool of numerous gamblers. Experience could have been ridden harder or better than Sims rode yesterday. He was at work on his iron start yesterday, but he was not in the center of the crowd.

A race-goer bet \$10 on Champion Seneca yesterday at 40 to 1. As the bookmaker handed out the ticket, he smiled complacently on the bettor and remarked: "You bet, you bet, my friend, bet!"

Alcides was urged to his utmost to defeat Jack Rose yesterday, and the strata caused him to pull up lame.

"Toboggan Slide Handicaps" are run every day at Brighton, from the board walk into the betting ring.

Foxford was heavily backed in the sixth race yesterday. He was ridden for a good thing in his last race, but performed so poorly that the bookies marked up 15 to 1 yesterday. With a race of this nature, of money went in on him, however, and he closed at 4 to 1. He ran well, but could not get better than third.

Bergen rode in great shape yesterday. His finish on Jack Rose and Zampa were real treats.

Many people played Muffing yesterday because the going was sticky. They were badly stuck.

Lorenz, the four-year-old son of Ten Broeck, established a new record for a mile and three-eighths at Garfield Park yesterday. He ran the distance in 1:50, beating Tristram's record of 1:50 1/2.

Jockey H. Anderson, whose peculiar riding style has been the cause of much criticism, was suspended. The judges ordered all bets off, and their action was upheld. Anderson was paid \$5,000 on the winner. He failed to comply with the officials and they ruled the power of the great 70-pounder off. Later, however, Smith apologized and was released.

There is a report that the great three-year-old colt formerly will be sent to England next year by Mr. Marcus Daly. This gentleman has a number of valuable stakes on the other side of the water, and it is said that "ammy" can enter and stand the value of a good horse. The colt may go with Mr. Daly, and in that case the American will have a real race horse and the services of the king of jockeys.

James McCormick offers that good horse, a yearling, for sale. He will be sent to England for a buyer. The horse is a valuable animal, for he is not only capable of racing for many years, but being a son of Prince Charlie, should be a welcome addition to any stud.

KNIGHTS IN A RAILWAY WRECK.

Fourteen Injured but None Killed on the Northwestern.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15.—As a special passenger train of nine cars loaded with knights templar returning East from Denver was heading the city on the Chicago and A. North-western this noon, one of the cars was rolled down a twenty foot embankment and two others left the track.

Strangely enough no one was killed, though fourteen were hurt, one of whom, Hubert Hotel, of Hazelton, Pa., is badly injured. He is bruised seriously, has lateral injuries and has a bad cut on his head.

Charges Her Brother with Forgery.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 15.—Miss Caroline H. White, worth \$100,000 in her own right, is contesting the will of her father, the late William H. White, which leaves her a legacy of \$5,000 out of an estate valued at \$200,000. There are four other children, one of whom, Charles L. White, accuses of having forged the will in question.

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WALL ST. STOCK REPORTS.

The Bears at Last Have Their Turn and Pound Prices.

Stocks Dropp'd All Along the Line from 1-4 to 1-8 Per Cent.

The Decline in Silver On an Unfavorable Bank Statement.

WALL STREET, Saturday, Aug. 15.—The sharp decline in silver here and in London during the week was the chief topic of discussion in financial circles today. It is feared that houses doing business with India will be affected by the depreciation in the white metal, and that London will also be influenced to a greater or less extent.

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A REAL NEWSPAPER'S REAL SPORTING EXTRA!

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"THE TURF" is a daily column in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra. It is a most interesting department to all followers of racing events, presenting, as it does, general racing news, notes and commentaries, information as to the condition of horses named for coming events, and timely tips on racers whose form makes them worthy the attention of speculators. Prepared by a special writer.

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- It knocks out time;
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- It never "Quits";
- It is never caught napping.